SANDY HOOK TRIALS

Believe Any Additional Races

for Cup Defenders Should

Be Sailed Outside.

SINGLE RIG FOR RESOLUTE

Reported That Herreshoff Is to

Try Out His Original

Sail Plan.

The crews of the cup defenders are

njoying a rest. They had a strenuous

two weeks at Newport and although they

did not do much racing it was tiresome

work, salling in fog and light, fitful

Many yachtsmen are urging that more

trials be sailed off Sandy Hook instead

of off Newport and among these are

some who are interested closely in the

average weather off the Hook is much better than it is off Newport and that there would be more likelihood of sailing

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morrow in the 36816 mile ocean race for the championship. The Bermuda race

having failed this year, the race of the

racers are to be sent away to their handicaps so that the

home will be the winner of the race

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tween 6 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the

o'clock in the evening. The course is from the Camden Motor Boat Club down the Delaware River to the Overfalls light vessel, a distance of eighty-nine miles, then out to sea to Fenwick Shoal light, a distance of twenty-three and ore-

alf miles: then to Winter Quarter Shoal

Charles light, a distance of sixty-four miles; then to Tall of Horseshoe light, fifteen miles, and up Chesapeake Bay

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Class A. Rating 43 and Over-Marguerite.
A. B. Carthage, Keystone Y. C.; Caliph.
M. E. Bingham, Philiadelphia Y. C.; Almas
II. J. Mayer, Maryland Motor B. C.; Casino,
W. Erb, Columbia Y. C.
Class B. Rating Under 43-Eugenia II.
Dr. Swayne, Flat Rock Y. C.; Jennie S., G.
Stock, Camden Motor B. C.; Mildred D. R.
Davis, Camden Motor B. C.; Mildred D. R.
Snellenberg, Sea Isle City Y. C.; Blue Peter
V. A. Nachmann, New York Motor B. C.;
Flyaway III., T. B. Taylor, Port Washington Y. C.; Hyacinth, J. A. Morgan, Riverside
V. C.; Darby Ram, J. B. McGuire, Riverside Y. C.;
Camber Ram, J. B. McGuire, Riverside Y. C.;

and Patapsco River Motor Boat Club, 144 miles.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 .- Twelve cruising motor boats are ready to start to

winds.

Light Harness Records Fall---Rain Stops Longwood Tennis---Select Davis Cup Team To-day THREE HORSES SHINE IN BREAKING RECORDS

William Clips Four-year-old Pacing Mark to 2:02 and Two Others Also.

THREE FOR LEE AXWORTHY

Star Winter Adds to Thrills of pay at North Randall by Cutting a Pair.

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ne two heats a record for o heat race ever paced by aking the record made in aden Direct tripped around 2:0214 and came back 2:03. William's average we heats was 2:0254. average was 2:0254. also broke the two ord for four-year-olds. erformance was only the a day which will go down two track records and

Winter twice It was Lee Axgreat three-year-old colt Pastime Stable, that broke old trotting record for the track by stepping the the three-year-old sweep-sutting 14 seconds off the years ago by Peter Axworthy by virtue of the discounting three-yearthe year. He also became

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WHIPS RIVAL DRIVER ON TRACK.

Miller of Washington Suspended for His Assault on Coles.

Horse Show Association's

EMPIRE CITY TURF NOTES.

LIKELY WINNERS IN RACES AT EMPIRE CITY TO-DAY.

First Race—Embroidery, Chanteuse, Golderest Girl. Second Race—Delegate, Earlymorn, The Urchin. Paird Race-Isldora, Hester Prynne, Surprising.
Fourth Race-Roamer, Punch Bowl. Maxim's Choice.
Fifth Race - Honey Bee, Water Welles, Mr. Specs.
Sixth Ruce-J. J. Lillis, Afterglow,
Progressive.

TO-DAY'S EMPIRE CITY CARD.

First Race For two-year-old fillies; five and
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Maxim's Choice 126 Undaunted 121
Roamer 123
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Othello 113 Otto Floto 101
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Andrew 110 Mary Warren 99
Yellow Eyes 108
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GOLF CLUBS IN FAYOR OF NEW AMATEUR RULE

Large Majority Would Include All Four Paragraphs Urged by Watson.

While American golfers were abroad so North Randall track
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course by a three-yearof the United States Golf Association sen out a circular letter to all clubs memlean McDonald's square bers of the association caling attention to is entered in stake events the laxity of the by-law governing golf amateurism in America. He stated that he believed amateur in many instances were skating on thin ice and mentioned four separate counts which might be sidered violations of the strict spirit of

stinction of having An expression of opinion was asked for nile recorded this with a view to defining more clearly what the members thought a simon pure ama-teur should do or not do to retain his status. Replies have been had from forty-five active or allied clubs, and of these twenty-eight voted that all four of the paragraphs should constitute profession-Seven clubs voted that violation one of three of the paragraphs should be sufficient to rob a player of his amateur status; six replied that two of the paragraphs should be included in any night see fit to incorporate in its by-laws and four clubs decided that the present 'effnition of an amteur is sufficient as it

nateur golf players are and have been and receiving cash remuneration for out golf courses, criticieing same and changes in their present physical

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MORE QUANTITY THAN Sun Man to Follow QUALITY AT EMPIRE

Fields Largest of Meeting, but Uncertain Class Makes Picking Uncertain.

STAR GAZE RUNS KINDLY

Beats Donald MacDonald and Guy Fisher Under Wire in the Handicap.

In the absence of a stake event the fourth race at the Empire City track was the feature of yesterday's racing. The conditions made old Donald Macdonald the top weight, and in spite of the 118 pounds impost the aged gelding was installed favorite at 4 to 5. Herbert L. Pratt's Star Gaze was next in demand, but the fact that McCahey, the usual rider for the Pratt Stable, was set down and could not take the mount kept many from playing the Star Shoot colt. Guy Fisher was well played at 16 to 5 and of the four starters Any Port was the only one neglected.

Star Gaze failed to get his favorite position on the rail and had to follow the pace set by Guy Fisher with Donald Macdonald laying third all the way down the backstretch. At the stretch turn Star Gaze ran around Guy Fisher and Donald Macdonald moved up into a contending position. There was a good race for the and came away to win by a length and a half. last sixteenth, but Star Gaze held his own

The fields throughout the day were better than at any time during the meet-ing, and in most cases the talent had a hard time picking the winner. In the first race F. D. Weir's Busy Edith was made favorite, with Brian Boru second choice and nearly every one of the eight starters well played. The negro jockey, Steward, got James Butler's Tamira away we'll and she never was headed. Busy Edith finished with great speed and beat the Montpelier Stable's Borgo by half a length for the place.

Fourteen went to the post for the second race, at six furlongs, with Ral Parr's Mater favorke. Mater got to the front soon after the start and never was in danger, winning easily by two a half before C. W. Gasser's John D. Wakefield, the good thing of the race.
Frank Taylor had H. C. Hallenbeck's Working Lad in fine trim for the third race, a selling affair at one mile. Working Lad led all the way after rounding the first turn, with E. R. Bradley's Barrel. the first turn, with E. R. Bradley's Bay-berry Candle chasing him. Working Lad came away in the stretch to win easily by four lengths. Bayberry Candle beating Executor by two lengths for the place.

Hallenbeck followed up his success by taking the fifth race with Azylade, which was installed a 4 to 5 favorite. The only doubt as to whether Azylade would be a caused by an appropriate of the state of the control of the cont win was caused by an approaching storm, which would have greatly favored the chances of Andrew Miller's Undaunted. horses beat the rain to the post and ade shook off Undaunted in the last ter of a mile, winning by three quarter lengths. Kilcrea was the choice in the stards. The paragraphs in question foi- Bradley's Loveland that this filly low:

backed down to 18 to 5. The result an upset, as after Mary Warren, a 10 to 1 shot, had made the pace, W. G. Yamnke's Braye, another 19 to 1 shot, came from

PIRST RACE.

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Davis Cup Matches

N view of the importance of the coming international lawn tennis matches and the widespread interest in them THE SUN is sending its tennis expert to the various scenes of battle so that its readers will get the detailed accounts and fine points of the games first hand. Australasia will play Canada to-morrow, Friday and Saturday at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill. The winner there will go to the Allegheny Country Club, near Pittsburg, to meet Germany on July 30, 31 and August 1. and the victor in the latter matches will fight it out with the British Isles team at the Longwood Cricket Club. Boston, on August 6, 7 and 8 for the right of challenging America for the Dwight F. Davis cup.

DAVIS CUP COMMITTEE **SELECTS TEAM TO-DAY**

Chairman Wrenn Denies Story From Boston Purporting to Give Personnel.

Robert D. Wrenn, chairman of the Davis cup committee of arrangements. denied last night the report which emanated from Boston that the Davis cup defence team had been selected, consisting of Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, Richard Norris Williams 2d of Philadel-phia and Karl Behr of this city. Wrenn stated it was impossible than any selec-tion could have been made in Boston, inas-much as all the members of the committee are in New York and will choose the team at a meeting in his office this morning at 10 o'clock.

Among followers of lawn tennis there is no doubt but that McLoughlin and Williams will be picked to play the singles, but there is still some question as to who will play in the doubles with McLoughlin. It seems almost certain that either Behr or Bundy will work with the California comet, and many who saw McLoughlin and Bundy playing against Pell and Behr at Seabright last Saturday. McLoughlin and Bundy playing against McLoughlin and Bundy playing against Pell and Behr at Seabright last Saturday favor the latter for the showing he made. There is no reason why both Behr and Bundy should be picked, for they are both Bundy should be picked, for they are both self. The summaries:

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Wrenn, George T. Adee and Julian S. Myrick, the latter representing the West Side Tennis Club, held a conference yes-

Wrenn, George F. Adee and Junan S. Myrick, the latter representing the West Side Tennis Club, held a conference yesterday and decided to put in 1,600 additional seats to the stands now being erected at the West Side Club in Forest Hills, L. I. where the challenge played on August 13, 14 and 15

Brave, another 10 to 1 shot, came from seats has been unusual, 9,000 of the 10,-behind and won handily by a length 000 that were originally arranged for having been sold already. Reservations

have been asked for from every State in the Union. Orders from ciubs, members of the national association, have received preference. Myrick said that by the lat of August he did not think there would be a seat to be had for any by the lat of August he did not think there would be a seat to be had for any price. Wrenn and Adee leave to-day for Chicago to see the first of the Davis cup matches between Australasia and Canada. The former will probably return in time to meet the British team with the completion of the second round. Was Courtland T. D. Barries and J. Gor. due here on the Baltic Friday.

international chess masters to-day. Marshall played the black pieces. Spielmann of Munich took the lead by winning his game from Dr. Tarrasch. It was the second victory credited to Spielwas the second victory credited to Spiel-mann and the second defeat scored against feated Post, Duras scored against Bogowere drawn.

Hampton Does 69 at Lenox. LENOX, Mass. July 21—A gallery fol-lowed Harry Hampton, professional golfer, over the golf course this morning when he broke the club record for nine and eighteen holes, the latter now standing

WINDSOR RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Purse, \$400. Canadian bred maidens; two-year-olds, five furlongs. Smithfield, 115 (Goldstein), 4 to 1, won; Harry Bassett II., 115 (Gray), 2 to 5, second; Hamptondame, 119 (Obert), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:02. John Thompson, John Peel, Okemus, Shrove Tide and Photographer II. also ran.

Second Race—Purse, \$600; three year-olds.

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WILLIAMS WINS OVER SHAMROCK UNDER OWN SAILS. YACHTSMEN ASK FOR CLOTHER WITH EASE By Wireless from THE SUN Correspondent on the Eris. AT SEA, July 21.—The Shamrock IV.

Allows Him to Win First Set and Then Captures Two Without Trouble.

McLOUGHLIN HAS DAY OFF

Rain Prevents His Match With Niles-Voshell Loses to Washburn.

BROOKLINE, July 21 .- A rather nervy tennis gallery which had sat or stood beneath canvas during a wild thunder and rain storm for more than an hour a half this afternoon had pleasure of seeing one of those who will defend the Davis cup defeat a former national champion in three sets. To be more explicit, they saw R. Norris Willams beat his fellow townsman, William Clothier, in handy fashion. Williams excelled throughout the greater part of the match. After a brief period of un-steadiness in the first set he went out and won as he pleased in the remaining

That was the ony feature match staged for though the committee had announced that Maurice E. McLoughin and Nat W. Niles were to play they were forced to postpone the match because of the ele-ments. Those who gathered at Longwood before luncheon saw Elia Fottrell defeat R. C. Seaver in a hard five set match, during the course of which Seaver ran his logs off and beat himself Also they saw Watson M. Washburn of New York defeat S. H. Voshell from the same district in a four set conflict. Leonard Beekman of New York carried Irving Wright, the Southern singles and doubles champion, through five stiff sets for a

Williams and Clothier started play on rather wet court, for though a tarpaulin had been put down with the approach of the shower considerable water sonked down. In the opening set, which Clothier won in nine games, Williams netted thirteen times, drove out seven and had three double faults counted against him. These errors coupled with six placements by

Clothier gave the latter the set.

The order was reversed in the second set, for the Davis cup player scored fifteen places against twenty errors for Clothier and fifteen for himself. In the concluding set Williams had ten places

Mrs. Courtland T. D. Barnes and J. Gor. Marshall Draws at Mannheim.

Mannheim. don Douglas defeated Miss Edna Barger and Lawrence Waterbury, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden and Williams Mannheim, Germany, July 21.—With Flamberg of Warsaw as an opponent in the second round, Marshall, the American the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall, the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Marshall the American defeated Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—3, 2—6, the second round, Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kurt von Lersner, 6—4, the second round, Miss Mildred Rives and Baron Kur

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Pacific Coast League. Portland, 6, San Francisco, 5 (11 in

Tulea. 5; Fort Smith, 4 (seventeen in-McAlester, 6: Oklahoma City, 6, Muskogec, 14: Guthrie, 8.

Southern League. Mobile, 5; Memphis, 1. New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, 1. Birmingham, 5; Chaitaneoga, 4. Montgomery, 6; Nashville, 4.

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this morning and as they passed the Lizard the wind was from the north and the sea choppy. The challenger ploughed along under her own sails.

MISS WAGNER AT TOP OF GAME Wins Three Matches, Losing Only

Six Games at Siwanoy.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 21.—Miss Marie Wagner of the Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis Club moved out to the fourth round in the women's singles of the lawn tennis tournament at the Siwanoy Coun-try Club courts here to-day, winning three atches, with the loss of only six games The indoor star was at her best and her deep driving was too much for all three of her opponents. While her adversaries re gathering their meagre six games Hamilton Grange player carried off 36. Miss Helen Bernhard was the only one of trio who made even a fair showing ainst Miss Wagner, she winning five the six games that the champion

In the men's singles Kenneth D. Fisher the Cornell lawn tennis team and Allen Behr advanced to the fourth round. The cornellian eliminated H. W. Webber at 6-2, 7-5, while Behr defeated E. Doyle, average weather off the Hook is much -2, 6-4, in the third round. The sum-

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE TO MEET. Will Plan Active Preparations for

America will begin active preparations for the next Olympic games before the end of this month. Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic Committee, directed James E. Sullivan, secretary of the committee, yesterday to issue a call for a meeting of the executive committee to be held at the New York Athlette Club on next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Many important matters will be taken up at this meeting. According to Secretary Sullivan, who has just returned from a trip abroad, all the foreign countries are making great efforts to put strong teams in the field for the games at Berlin in 1916, and America cannot afford to remain idle, The members of the executive committee who will take charge of America's interests are:

Col. Robert M. Thompson abalance. Games to Be Held in Berlin.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman; Allison V. Armour, Chicago; Edward E. Babb, Boston; Everett C. Brown, Chi-Allison V. Armour, Chicago; Edward E. Larned and partner by default; S. Larned and P. L. Boston, defeated; W. Wightman and R. L. Brown, Boston, defeated; Luther H. Gulick, New York; Matthew P. Halpin, New York; Gustavus T. Kirby, New York; Julian H. Page, New York; Mew York; William H. Page, New York; Mew York; William H. Page, New York; Mrs. Courtland T. D. Barnes and J. Gordon, New York; Justice Bartow S. Weeks, New York, and Evart Jansen Wendell, New York.

L. Bacon and C. P. Beadleston, defeating, by a score of 11 to 9, N. L. Tilney, J. C. Cooley, J. Watson Webb and Charles C. Rumsey. Malcolm Stevenson probably will be the captain on Saturday of a team to play against Milburn and three others.

New York State League. AT ELMIRA.

AT BINGHAMTON.

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hamton, Manser and Peterson,
Wilkesbarre at Albany, rain,
Scranton at Troy, rain.

Tri-State League

Harrisburg. 8; Trenton, 3 (first game).
Trenton, 4; Harrisburg. 3 (second game).
Allentown, 7: Lancaster, 0 (first game).
Allentown, 8; Lancaster, 2 (second game).
Heading, 1; Wilmington, 2 (first game).
Reading, 8; Wilmington, 6 (second game).

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